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## First Look

### New Chief

Senior Master Sgt. Alfonso Martinez, 65th Communications Squadron was selected for promotion to chief master sergeant Wednesday.

### Fall festival

The officers spouses club's annual Fall Festival of the Arts is 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday in Bldg. T-608.

### Murder mystery

The annual Teen Murder Mystery Night for ages 10-15 is from 6-7 p.m. today in the base library. Pizza and punch will be served and there's a prize for the person who figures out "who done it."

### Selected for school

The following four officers were selected for Professional Military Education.

**Lt. Col. Kimberley Ramos**, 65th Communications Squadron, was selected to attend Air War College; **Maj. Phillip Ruter**, 65th Comptroller Squadron, was selected to attend the Air Force Institute of Technology; **Maj. Suzanne Wheeler**, 65th Mission Support Squadron, was selected to attend the Air Command and Staff College; and **Capt. Michael Green**, 65th Security Forces Squadron, was selected to attend the Joint Military Intelligence College.

### Preflight

■ Days since last DUI . 19  
 ■ DUIs since Jan. 1 ... two  
 ■ Current AEF ..... 1 & 2  
 ■ Current FPCON ..... Alpha  
 ■ Combat Nighthawk: **Capt. Joel Bolina**, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Capt. Yvonne Levardi**, 65th Air Base Wing; **Master Sgt. Stephen St. Andre**, 65th Operations Support Squadron; **Master Sgt. Larry Boxley**, 65th CES

## Ready, aim, fire



Airman 1st Class Eugene Floyd, 729th Air Mobility Squadron, fires at the Fire Arms Training Simulator during 65th Security Forces Squadron augmentee training. The F.A.T.S system gives augmentees a simulated scenario to see if they know what type of force to use in different situations. See more augmentee photos on pages 6-7. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Olenda Kleffner)

## Wingmen ensure AF continues to fly high

by **Tech. Sgt. Renee Kirkland**  
**NCOIC, public affairs**

Combat Wingman is an Air Force program designed to encourage Airmen to take care of Airmen. Team Lajes members embraced Wingman Day, Monday, by participating in a fun run with their wingmen, going to a wing commander's call and attending squadron training functions.

The Combat Wingman program is in response to the 57 suicides the Air Force has experienced during the last year, said base program manager, Lt. Col. Joe Martin.

"This program evolved out of the need to prevent suicides and grew into something bigger, because there is no one more important than you," Colonel Martin said. "The base commander (Col. Barbara Jacobi) and Gen. (Robert) Foglesong (U.S. Air Forces in Europe, commander) wanted to give this program special emphasis and decided to give up the man hours to ensure that all members knew how important this program is. This was done to emphasize that there is no more important resource in the Air Force than you."

It is the responsibility of every person to choose a wingman. That wingman should be someone the member trusts to look after them, and be someone who knows the member well enough to recognize

the signs and symptoms of changing behavior. Every member of team Lajes is required to carry with them a Combat Wingman card that has the name and phone number of trusted individuals whom members can reach out to when they are in need, Colonel Martin said.

To demonstrate the concept of a wingman, Senior Master Sgt. Ray Johnson, co-base program manager, recalled an incident which occurred earlier in his career.

While supervising security forces personnel during a power outage that knocked out a location's alarm system, Sergeant Johnson recalled 14 Airmen to provide perimeter security for the building. As he was placing the last individual at his assigned location he was hailed by another Airman. The Airman stated that one of the individuals Sergeant Johnson had assigned to duty was going through some tough times at home and that his wife was in fact packing his clothes as she prepared to leave him.

Sergeant Johnson rushed to the Airman's side and discovered him sitting on his gear with a loaded M-16. After speaking to the Airman and ejecting a

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round from the chamber, Sergeant Johnson learned that the Airman's father had died just weeks before and that today was the Airman's wedding anniversary. The Airman was depressed and needed help. If not for the intervention of this Airman's wingman, his friend, this Airman may have committed suicide, Sergeant Johnson said.

But a wingman's responsibility doesn't just fall into the realm of recognizing suicide tendencies, Colonel Martin said. A wingman could also be that person who recognizes someone in need of a helping hand, whether it's the Airman just arriving on base for

his first overseas duty assignment or that officer being welcome to his first assignment by someone with a positive attitude and who is willing to help the member get settled in.

Wingmen are essential to the success of the Air Force. The USAFE Wingman's Creed describes the responsibilities of a wingman. It states:

*We are Airmen,  
bound by integrity, service and  
excellence*

*We are Wingmen,  
committed guardians of each  
other's well being*

*We bring our courage to the  
fight*

*As we proudly carry on the  
timeless Wingman tradition*



*During a wing commander's call at the base theater Monday, Lt. Col. Joseph Martin, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron commander and Combat Wingman point of contact, explains the importance of having a wingman. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)*

## Focus notes

### Project CHEER

Paintball Annihilation: Capture the Hill is Saturday. Two teams compete for "King of the Hill." Cost is \$16 with gun and mask rental or \$11 for people with their own equipment. To sign up, call Airman 1st Class Jeffrey Rybold at 2-7000 or e-mail him at [jeffrey.rybold@lajes.af.mil](mailto:jeffrey.rybold@lajes.af.mil).

Heart of CHEER! Families who want to open their home on Thanksgiving to single or unaccompanied members or SUM who want to share Thanksgiving with a Team Lajes family should contact their first sergeant or squadron Project CHEER representative.

Fitness Survivor Competition: Five person teams consisting of at least two women and two men will compete in a week-long fitness competition beginning Monday. The deadline to register is noon, today. For more information, call 2-6126.

### Combat Touch events

This year's Christmas Cantata, "Christmas Tapestry," is at 7 p.m. Dec. 12. Practice is at 7 p.m. Mondays at the chapel sanctuary. For more information, call 2-4211.

### Combat Education

People working towards their Community College of the Air Force degree can log onto <https://afvec.langley.af.mil> to check completion status.

Education grant program: the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program application brochures is available at [www.afas.org](http://www.afas.org) under education and Arnold Grant.

### Combat Care

Parents Offering Parents Support is a play group for stay-at-home parents of active duty and civilian personnel. They meet 10-11 a.m. Thursdays. The group participates in activities, play time and reading time. For more information, call Pam Darling at 295-549-751.

### Family of the Year

The Combat Care Family of the Year winners are Staff Sgts. Jerome and Tiffany Worthington. They will be featured in the Crossroads Nov. 19.



## Project Cheer

Senior Airman Dustin Srch, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron, was greeted with a bag of candy in his dorm room by Senior Master Sgt. Robert Brooks, 65th Mission Support Group first sergeant, during a project cheer visit to the dorms Nov. 3. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)

## Council stresses local care

by Capt. Yvonne Levardi  
Chief, public affairs

The focus of the 65th Medical Group's Nov. 5 Healthcare Consumer Advisory Council was on the expanding local care available to Team Lajes members.

"We continue to expand the availability of local care on a daily basis," said Col. Fred Hannan, 65th MDG commander. "As of Oct. 1 we now have four patient liaisons to help our patients with appointments in the local community and they continue to provide us with wonderful service."

Maj. Jill O'Rear, 65th Medical Operations Squadron women's health nurse practitioner, addressed birthing options on Terceira and mentioned topics of discussion that came up in the obstetrics town hall meeting Oct. 28.

"The goal is for Angra to be the delivery location for pregnant women at Lajes Field," she said. "If the care wasn't good at Angra, we wouldn't refer people there."

But stork-nesting isn't going away at this time, the major said, because by regulation the Air Force must provide a reliable



*The 65th Medical Group held a Health Care Advisory Council Nov. 5 about expanding local care available to Team Lajes members. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Michelle Michaud)*

source of epidural support.

Maj. (Dr.) Kai-Wood Ma, 65th MDOS chief of aerospace medicine, discussed the 65th MDG's visit to Praia clinic, which opened in August.

"There are more than 30 specialties available on a rotating basis through this facility," he said. "The clinic is up-to-date, with modern diagnostic equipment and the chief of the clinic, Dr. Rui Bettencourt, has opened it up to U.S. patients."

According to Senior Master

Sgt. David Montano, 65th MDG superintendent, the facility adds to the resources available at Angra with the additional benefit of being near the base.

"It's really a win-win situation when we start incorporating on-island care," he said. "You cannot believe how professional and beautiful the clinic is. The staff is fantastic."

Maj. (Dr.) Toni Strong, 65th MDOS dental operations flight commander, discussed services available at the dental clinic and

in what priority different categories of patients were seen — deployable people, active-duty members, their families, U.S. civilians and pay patients which include contractors and DODDS teachers.

"All active-duty members and their families receive comprehensive services," Major Strong said. "Basically, anything we can provide here they are eligible for."

This includes most dental care with the exception of orthodontics, although an orthodontist visits Lajes quarterly for maintenance.

Major Strong also talked about the Air Force-wide computerized scheduling system for dental appointments.

"In the spring it became mandatory for USAFE to use the new scheduling system," she said. "Because the server is based at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, this means it's sometimes very slow."

In that event, she said, dental clinic staff will usually call the patient back with appointment information.

Major Strong finished her briefing with the news that the new dental clinic will open in May of 2005.

## Act equips tomorrow's force

by Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The fiscal 2005 National Defense Authorization Act provides the equipment the American military needs to fight the war on terror.

The act, signed by President George W. Bush on Oct. 28, provides both equipment the military needs today and the seed money to design and build equipment the military will need in the future, officials said.

It will also fund major weapons systems designed to protect America.

One of the biggest single expenditures in the act is for missile defense. It provides \$10 billion for all forms of missile defense. This covers everything from procurement of Patriot 3 missile systems to research for the airborne laser. There is \$4.4 billion provided

for the midcourse defense portion — including ground-based midcourse defense. Midcourse defense systems track and destroy incoming missiles before they enter the atmosphere. The \$10 billion also includes money for system interceptors.

The act provides \$4.1 billion for 24 F/A-22 Raptors and \$3 billion for 14 C-17 Globemaster III cargo aircraft. It also funds three CV-22 special operations aircraft for the Air Force.

It earmarks \$572 million for more up-armored Humvees. This means the more-survivable vehicles will roll off the assembly lines at a rate of 450 per month.

The bill funds \$100 million for add-on armor for Humvees and trucks. The armor gives protection to drivers and crews against anti-personnel projectiles and improvised explosive devices.

### Mailing deadlines

Priority/First Class mail to an APO/FPO should be mailed no later than Dec. 4 if mailing to a 093xx ZIP Code. All other APO/FPO destinations should be mailed out by Dec. 11

For mail going to the Continental United States, the deadlines are as follows:

Space Available Mail is Nov. 20

Priority Mail, over 13 oz., Dec. 11

First Class, up to 13 oz., Dec. 11

# Military Career Day helps teens plan future

by **Nadia Najdawi**  
**Contributing writer**

Different squadrons and career fields will meet in the high school gymnasium in front of teenagers in grades 8-12 Thursday, beginning at 11:30 a.m. to discuss possible pathways they can pursue in the future.

The annual Lajes Career Day provides students the opportunity to come and discuss plans for college, or learn more about career areas they might be interested in.

An assembly will be held from 11:30-11:50 a.m., where Col. Michael Silver, 65th Mission Support Group

commander, Chief Master Sgt. Cathi Durick, 65th Air Base Wing command chief and Master Sgt. Vincent Petroff, 65th ABW career advisor will be in attendance.

Military recruiters and various units in the military will have displays in the gymnasium for students to look at and be available to answer questions after the assembly for the rest of the day.

There will also be Air Force and Army recruiters at school on the Thursday morning to discuss career options with students and parents who are interested in joining the military. Appointments with the recruiters can be arranged through the counselor, or by

calling the school at 2-4151.

Lajes High school provides many opportunities for students to prepare for testing, apply for scholarships, and receive council and guidance about college choices.

Career day is another opportunity students should take advantage of to help plan for the future. Parents are also invited.

Dr. Jerry Ashby, the principal at the high school said, "I think it's a good opportunity for students to see not only what their parents do, but for them to have the chance to see what is out there and give them a possible career option."

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## At Their Best

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### CCAF graduates

The following individuals were conferred Associate of Applied Science degrees from the Community College of the Air Force Nov. 4.

**Senior Airman Robert Carson**, Electronic Systems Technology

**Tech. Sgt. Jaime Dufrene**, Contract Management Logistics  
**Staff Sgt. Jaclyn Duncan**, Logistics

**Master Sgt. Christopher Moore**, Information Management  
**Staff Sgt. Tasha Robinson**, Information Systems Technology

**Staff Sgt. Robert Sammel**, Avionic Systems Technology  
**Staff Sgt. Ryan Schellig**, Criminal Justice

**Staff Sgt. Anita Sommers**, Personnel Administration  
**Tech Sgt. Kenneth Sutton**, Weather Technology

**Master Sgt. Bryan Turner**, Human Resource Management  
**Master Sgt. John Tway**, Public Affairs

**Staff Sgt. Jamie Xenos**, Human Resource Management

### ALS graduates

The following senior airmen graduated from Airmen Leadership school Nov. 5.

The class award winners were: **Senior Airman Derrick Woodard**, 65th Communications Squadron, Academic achievement award; **Senior Airman Cheick Bah**, 65th Medical Support Squadron, leadership award; **Senior Airmen Woodard and Bah**, distinguished graduates; and **Senior Airman Sean Cotrill**, 65th CS, John L. Levitow Award.

Graduating were:

#### 65th Security Forces

**Joshua Hawkes**  
**Giovanni Williams**

#### 65th Medical Group

**Sarah Miller**

#### 65th Civil Engineer Squadron

**William Anderson**  
**Edward Cason**  
**Joshua Carpenter**  
**John Trembly**

#### 65th Communications Squadron

**Roselyn Bourand**  
**Christopher Michnoff**  
**Sean Cotrill**  
**Lafel Hernandez**  
**Janie McAfee**  
**Derrick Woodard**

#### 65th Comptroller Squadron

**Chadrick Minnifield**

#### 65th Operations Support Squadron

**Daniel Glancy**  
**Eric Peaslee**  
**Shaun Reid**

#### 65th Medical Operations Support Squadron

**Tasha Woodard**

#### 65th Mission Support Squadron

**Angelique Avendano**  
**Elizabeth Paton**

#### 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron

**Ryan Balliet**  
**Nicholas Kemp**  
**Leighton Powell**  
**Corwin Stone**

#### 65th Services Squadron

**Felicia Pierre-Louis**

#### 65th Medical Support Squadron

**Cheick Bah**

#### 729th Air Mobility Squadron

**Quiana Dansby**  
**Christopher Hargrave**  
**William Helton**  
**Ebony Wilson**



# Local bird gets helping hand

by 65th Civil Engineer Squadron  
environmental flight

The Cory's Shearwater, or Cagarro, is a sea bird that lives most of its 40-year life span at sea and eats fish, squid and plankton. It produces a very characteristic resonating nasal sound that can be heard at night on land.

According to Vitor Berbereia, 65th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental engineer, the Azores play a very important role in the conservation of this species because it is the largest nesting/breeding colony in the world.

"Every year 76 percent of the world population visits the Azores," he said. "There are large nesting colonies on every island in the Azores except Corvo."

After spending most of the year at the sea, the adults return in March to the islands where they were born, nesting on shoreline cliffs in holes they find or build. Each female lays one egg that is incubated by the male and the Cagarro female for 50 days. The newborn is fed for three months by both adults. In October and November the birds migrate to the tropical zone in the South Atlantic. After seven or

eight years they return again for breeding.

The Cory's Shearwater is protected by national and international laws. "SOS Cagarro" is the official protection program managed by the Azorean Regional Directorate of the Environment.

The Cagarro is a nocturnal species, using the moonlight and stars for orientation and navigation. Immature birds can be disoriented by artificial lights and can mistakenly fly inland instead of seaward, attracted by car, house and street lights.

"Unfortunately, they can get injured or killed when this happens," said Mr. Berbereia. "But, people can help the birds find their way back."

To help, follow these steps:

1. Approach the bird slowly, quietly, with gloves on.
2. Cover the bird with a towel or jacket
3. Very carefully place the bird in a box - hold its tail to steady it.
4. If possible, return it to the seashore and release it that night.
5. If this is not possible right away, keep it in the box overnight, in a quiet dark place.
6. In the morning, take it to the seashore and set it on the ground. It may be dazed by all the daylight and probably will



Heidi Mowery and Vitor Berbereia, both from the 65th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental flight, released a *Calonectris Diomedea Borealis*, also known as a "Cory's Shearwater" Nov. 2. The bird was found in Porto Martins. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)

take some time to recover before it will be able to fly, so don't worry if it doesn't react immediately; it will resume its journey when it's prepared

Do not feed the bird, give the bird water, touch or pet the bird excessively, nor toss the bird in the air or throw it in the sea.

If a member of Team Lajes comes across or saves a bird, call the 65th CES environmental flight at 2-6323 or 2-6558.



## Leaders unveil updated utility uniform colors, patterns

by Tech. Sgt. David A. Jablonski  
Air Force Print News

**WASHINGTON** — Responding to Airmen's feedback, Air Force leaders unveiled an alternative utility uniform color scheme and pattern Nov. 2 as part of the ongoing wear-test that was announced in August 2003.

Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James G. Roche, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper and Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray are now wearing the latest test version of the utility uniform during visits to Airmen serving in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The most striking change in this version is the switch from a deep blue, gray and green color scheme to a more subdued mix of tan, blue and two shades of green.

And the tiger-stripe pattern is now pixilated.

This test version includes design changes incorporated in September based on feedback from Airmen.

More than 700 people at 32 installations are wear-testing the first test uniform. These Airmen participated in scientific surveys and focus groups. Their feedback was instrumental in making these most recent adjustments. The original plan called for only 300 testers, but uniform board officials decided to increase the number of testers to get more exposure and collect more test data. A select group

will test the newest version.

Data showed that a service-unique appearance was very important to Airmen. "Ninety-one percent of the Airmen responded in favor of a distinctive Air Force utility uniform," Chief Murray said. "Airmen take great pride in serving in America's Air Force. Having a distinct uniform that presents a professional appearance to the public and our sister services, when we are at home station or deployed, is important" A unique Air Force-designed uniform has another big advantage.

"Our new utility uniform incorporates a unique fit tailored for men and women, and a variety of realistic sizes beyond just small, medium and large," the chief said. "More than 20 percent of our Airmen are women, and we continually received feedback on how the male uniforms they currently wear do not fit well. Fit and comfort are important for all Airmen to project a professional military image."

Officials said they are reaping additional benefits of this particular uniform wear-test process.

Air Force Clothing Office officials took detailed measurements of as many body types as possible and recorded them into a database for future uniform design studies. Since the last such measurement in the 1960s, officials discovered that the average Airmen now has a more athletic build.

Not only are Airmen more fit to fight; they

are deployed more often and for longer periods than ever before. There is no time to fuss over finicky uniforms, officials said.

"The wash and wear uniform will be easier and cheaper to maintain," said Senior Master Sgt. Jacqueline Dean, uniform board superintendent. "The permanent-press treatment eliminates the need for ironing, and home washing can save an Airman from \$180 to \$240 in laundry costs over the course of a year."

Sergeant Dean oversees the wear test and leads the uniform board's campaign to display the uniform as much as possible in a variety of locations.

"The wear test allows Airmen around the world to see the uniform in work places and to give feedback on its appearance, comfort, function and maintenance," Sergeant Dean said. "The chief of staff took that feedback into consideration when making the decision to move forward with expanding the test to include the new color and pattern." Special operations and survival, evasion, resistance and escape Airmen will field-test the new utility uniform's pattern and colors to see how they perform in extreme conditions.

In January 2005, the uniform board will standardize the pattern, material and specifications and deliver the results to the Defense Logistics Agency for production. Normal production to delivery time can take 18 to 24 months.

# Augmentees assist in a time of need

**Story and photos by  
Staff Sgt. Olenda Kleffner  
Crossroads editor**

About 150 Team Lajes members are trained each year to assist the 65th Security Forces Squadron in times of need.

The 65th SFS augmentee training program is designed to support temporary, short-term workload surges during wartime, contingency, natural disaster and exercise situations, according to Staff Sgt. Chad Guieb, 65th SFS NCO in charge of training.

"We use the augmentees on a minimum basis; however, if needed we use them during exercises, increased threat conditions and other contingencies. The course prepares them for all situations," Sergeant Guieb said. "At times, the course may be physically and mentally demanding, but it gives the augmentee a better understanding of the basic duties and responsibilities of a security forces member."

The security forces augmentee course is designed to follow a building block concept moving augmentees from the basic level of knowledge to a higher comprehension level of overall operations and competency in basic core tasks and responsibilities, according to Sergeant Guieb.

During the five-day course, augmentees learn everything from the 65th Security Forces Squadron history and the impact on the 65th Air Base Wing

mission to how to qualify on an M-16 rifle and M-9 pistol.

"We want them to understand the general concepts and principles used to ensure the security of Air Force resources and personnel and the role of the security forces augmentee in the mission," Sergeant Guieb said.

The augmentees learn requirements such as security awareness, the importance of flightline badges and restricted areas along with legal considerations and jurisdictions.

"Being assigned to Air Base No. 4, the legal issues are unlike those at most bases," Sergeant Guieb said. "We try to make augmentees understand the basic jurisdiction and agreements made with the host nation within the realm of the security forces according to Manual for Courts Martial and the local technical agreement."

The augmentees are taught basic tactics, from cover and concealment to placing an individual in the final challenge position, use of communication equipment during normal operations, emergency and response calls and how to use authentication and duress procedures.

They also learn about duties and responsibilities of entry controllers, security response teams, protection level security requirements, anti-hijacking skills, patrols, random anti-terrorism measures, facility checks and alarm activations.

"Besides learning the inner workings of



*Staff Sgt. Chad Guieb, 65th Security Forces Squadron trainer, puts Airman 1st Class Eugene Floyd, 729th Air Mobility Squadron, in the final challenge position while showing the class physical apprehension retention techniques.*



*(Above) Staff Sgt. Jose Lourerio, 65th Medical Support Squadron, and Staff Sgt. Jerry Thompson Jr., 65th Medical Operations Squadron, learn how to hit with the baton properly during Armament System Procedures training.*

*(Left) Airman 1st Class Kery Bush, 65th Mission Support Squadron, qualifies on the M-16 rifle after she received training on basic weapons safety, fundamentals and firing. She also fired the M-9 pistol.*



a security forces member, it's just as important the augmentee knows how to use the equipment," Sergeant Guieb said. "Every augmentee learns proper handling and usage of various equipment from the electronic security systems like the night vision devices to handcuffs and weapons."

The augmentees are taught how to properly put handcuffs on victims in standing and prone positions, and how to properly use a security forces baton.

"To help us understand the general concepts and principles used with the security forces baton, we have a chance to try the new moves we've learned in class on the 'Red Man,'" said Staff Sgt. Robert Drayton, 65th Services Squadron. "For those who haven't ever worked with the Red Man - it's harder than it looks."

Each augmentee has two minutes to restrain the Red Man. The Red Man is a tool used in the "use of force" section of training. He is trained on what the student are to achieve during the confrontation portion.

Tech. Sgt. Israel Quinones, 65th SFS trainer, said the biggest challenge for the Red Man is to ensure the students overcome their fear.

"Lots of students either haven't ever been in a confrontation or haven't been in a confrontation in many years," Sergeant Quinones said. "The first time students forget to keep their hand up to defend themselves from a frontal attack they realize immediately this is real and

they are in a fight for their life."

He said after the training is done, there is a higher level of confidence in their eyes.

"That is what I strive to achieve - that each student overcomes his or her fear and is more confident so if they ever were in a confrontation, their training would instinctively come into practice," Sergeant Quinones said. "As the Red Man instructor, I want all my fellow defenders to go home alive everyday after every shift of their duty."

After learning how to defend themselves, the students receive weapons training.

"We train the augmentees on basic weapons safety, fundamentals, and firing on the M-9 and M-16," said Tech. Sgt. William Comp, 65th SFS weapons instructor. "It ensures all of the augmentees are qualified and understand how the weapons function."

Besides shooting at the range, the augmentees also work with the Fire Arms Training Simulator.

The F.A.T.S system gives the augmentee a simulated scenario to see if they know what type of force to use in different situations.

"Although the class is challenging at times," Sergeant Guieb said, "We just want to make sure all of our defenders are prepared for any situation they might find themselves in and they know how to deal with whatever might come their way."



(Top) Tech. Sgt. Israel Quinones, 65th SFS trainer and "Red Man," goes after Staff Sgt. Robert Drayton, 65th Services Squadron, to see if he reacts properly to the Red Man's actions.

(Above) Simulated suspect Senior Airman D'Shante Lucas, 65th Logistics Readiness Squadron, is arrested by Staff Sgt. Joseph Ford, 65th SFS, during the portion of the class where the augmentees are taught how to properly put handcuffs on victims in standing and prone positions.



# *Make a commitment*

## Have a plan ahead of time

**Senior Master Sgt. Ray Johnson**  
**65th Security Forces Squadron**  
**security forces manager**

During my 23 years working in the security forces career field, I've seen hundreds of good people – some of them very close friends – ruin their careers by drinking and driving. I'd like to share with you my perspective concerning this very serious problem.

Drinking alcohol and socializing is a big part of our culture, even in the military. Individuals who go out to socialize and drink don't plan on getting pulled over or getting into an accident. So where do things go wrong? Why do people take the chance, ignore the law and drive anyway? There are many reasons.

One is the "It will never happen to me" mindset. There are thousands of people who've been drinking and driving for many years without getting caught. They think "I've only had a few drinks; I'm just driving from the club to my house; I'm fine, I've always done it before and never had a problem."

Even though you think you're fine and can drive safe, it only takes one time – the time when the other person runs the stop sign and hits you. You may then think, "Oh I'm not at fault, they ran into me!" Think again!

If you're found driving under the influence and register over the legal limit on a Blood Alcohol Content – in the Azores that's .05 – you may have not caused the accident but you're still in big trouble. If you have this mindset, your chances of getting a DUI are pretty good; it's just a matter of time.

Another reason is people are attached to their vehicles – they're essential to almost everything we do. We use them to go to work every day, to buy food, to go to the beach, to go over a friend's house etc., so when we go out to socialize at the club, have dinner, visit a friend's house and drink, the next morning you know you're going to need your vehicle. The only way you're going to have it is if you drive it home.

A third – and maybe the biggest problem – is poor planning. If you know you're going out and will probably have a couple of drinks, why take your vehicle at all? Leave it at home. You need to have a plan. If you're going downtown, the last thing you want to do is leave your vehicle

in a parking lot over night. Number one, you're most likely going to need it the next day. Number two, there's a good chance of it being vandalized. Having a good plan is simple and essential.

For instance: If you're going downtown to dinner and then to the clubs with some friends, you have a couple of options. Split the round-trip cab fare – probably no more than about 10 euros – or have a designated driver. If you choose to have someone drive, take turns – one of you can drive this weekend, another the next. Pick one of your options, then you have a plan.

Having a plan means taking care of one another. Team Lajes is a tight-knit community. Almost every weekend someone's hosting a party or function at their house, or getting together with friends at the club. It's part of our military culture: when we party together we build camaraderie, esprit de corps and lasting friendships.

If you plan on serving alcohol at your party, you're responsible to ensure everyone gets home safely. Whether it's a few friends over to watch football or your section over for a barbecue make a plan ahead of time. Arrange all transportation to and from the party location days before – not the day of.

This may include designated drivers, or picking up and dropping off by the host. But, plans are never perfect; it's also all of our responsibility to stop someone from leaving a location when you know they're over the limit.

Simply put, we need to look out for one another. We all need to be point man. In defender terms the point man is the person leading the combat patrol – always out in front, looking for danger. He or she is the first one who makes contact and has the toughest job. A wingman does the same thing, always looking out for his or her partner.

As the host of a party or just a friend, don't be afraid to take point, or the wingman position with anyone. It may get a little ugly, but trust me: it's worth stopping someone from driving. If you don't have a solid plan before you go out, or as the host of a party, the chances of you or one of friends wanting to drive their vehicle home are pretty good.

Here are some facts:

■ A .05 blood alcohol content is not

that much and here, it's the law. Depending on body weight, it's one or two beers, or one glass of wine. If you have a "I only drink two beers" limit for driving, you need to change that limit.

■ Driving on Terceira – even without drinking – can be a challenge. If you think alcohol doesn't affect judgment or ability, sit in on the next field sobriety training class at the 65th Security Forces Squadron.

■ If you're involved in any accident off base, your chances of being tested for alcohol are very good – regardless of fault. The previous 65th SFS commander had to take a breathalyzer after being rear-ended near the golf course.

■ The Portuguese DUI law is severe. Besides a hefty fine, you lose driving privileges for two years in Portugal – not just on-island. It's when you can't drive that you realize how essential your vehicle is.

■ If you're an active-duty member caught DUI, you can bet on a lot of non-judicial punishment including no driving, fines, mandatory courses, your state's Department of Motor Vehicles being notified and the possibility of losing a stripe or getting kicked out – plus the DUI will be in your records for a long time.

■ Be aware alcohol takes time to go completely through your system. Drinking all night, then sitting in the parking lot for two hours drinking coffee doesn't work. I've seen more DUIs between 9 a.m. and noon the next day after partying than you can imagine.

For those of you with that mindset who are still taking chances, please make a personal commitment: don't drink and drive. Take the time and make a plan. When you're half-tanked or over the legal limit it's too late; the plan seldom works.

If you've ever had to attend a friend or family member's funeral, or pulled up to the scene of a fatal vehicle accident, or watched one of your friends' careers ruined over DUI, you've probably already made the commitment.

In the military we work hard, train hard and party hard. We need to ensure we also work safe, train safe and party safe.

Look out for one other – be an alert wingman. Remember .05 blood alcohol content is not much at all. Make a personal commitment and always have a plan before you go out.



## Whale hunting *Banned from the Azores*

**Question:** Is it true the Azoreans used to hunt whales but that activity is now banned?

**Answer:** The Azoreans, especially from the central and western group of islands, hunted whales for many decades as a means of subsistence.

The ban on this activity in Portuguese waters was officially established through a decree in 1981 when Portugal ratified the International Convention for the Preservation of Wildlife and Natural habitats in Europe. However, the whale hunting activity continued in the Azorean waters until 1984.

The international ban on whale products namely oil and scrimshaw, eventually helped stop whaling activity, although with much reluctance from the local population.

Whalers were reluctant to accept the government's ban because it meant the loss of their business, and as form of protest they caught three sperm whales in 1987, which were the last whales to be hunted in the Azores.

Today, whaling is non-existent in the archipelago. In 1992 the Regional Department for Tourism created the Whaler's Museum and a whale watching program in the



village of Lajes on the Island of Pico, with the purpose of attracting tourists and to compensate the island's economy for the loss of the whaling activity.

The Whaler's Museum is a small building whose façade resembles an old whalers' tavern, and features a whaling boat, and photos as well as many tools used by the island whalers.

Whale watching in the Azores is now a profitable activity, which attracts many tourists to the islands, especially to Pico and Faial. These tourists come mainly from mainland Portugal and Europe to observe the different types of whales as well as dolphins, which are also very abundant in these waters.

### Covered pool

**Question:** When are we getting a covered pool?

**Answer:** This is a good question and it comes up periodically. A number of us think it would be great to have a covered swimming pool we could use year around. Lajes has attempted at least three times since 1986 to get an enclosure funded for our base swimming pool. This must be a non-appropriated fund project. It is surprisingly expensive to build a swimming pool cover here, maybe as much as \$1million, because of our strong winter winds. A look at the cover over the pumps at the AAFES gas station will show the kind of construction required. We will submit this project during 2005 and once again compete it for funding. However, please don't get too excited because if we get approval, it takes an average of over 3 years for a project to make it from the planning stage, where we are now, to actually breaking ground.



### Longer gate hours

**Question:** Why isn't the housing gate open longer than 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday?

**Answer:** The manpower required to keep both the main gate and the housing gate open is a significant strain on manpower. Recently, the hours of operation for the housing gate were reviewed by both commands and 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday was what we agreed to. Like our own military, the Portuguese Air Force is also spread very thin supporting the Global War on Terrorism and contingencies in Africa. A concept for a pedestrian out-bound only, turnstile is being investigated by our base engineers and security forces.



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## Work it

(Top) Tech. Sgt. Terrell Pigg, 729th Air Mobility Squadron, does a set of 30 wide-arm push-ups during the 729th AMS physical training session Tuesday at the Chace Fitness Center. (Left) Master Sgt. James Manak, 729th AMS, does a set of 30 sit-ups. All Team Lajes members are reminded to log in all physical activity in Fitlinx. (Photos by Staff Sgt. Olenda Kleffner)

## Running Clinic

Tech. Sgt. Joseph Leslie, 65th Medical Operations Squadron, gives a lesson about how to pick out proper running shoes for different types of feet during a running clinic Nov. 4 at the Chace Fitness Center. (Photo by Airman 1st Class Josie Kemp)



## Sports briefs

Events take place at the Chace Fitness Center unless otherwise noted.

### Fun run

A "Turkey Trot" fun run is at 7:45 a.m. Nov. 19.

### Youth sports

The Lajes Youth Center is accepting applications for youth football and cheerleading for boys and girls ages 5-18. Cost is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. Season is Nov.-Dec. Volunteer coaches and officials are needed. For more information, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

### Shooting hoops

A 3-point shootout competition is at 6 p.m. today for ages 18 years and up. It is a three-round tournament, single elimination.

### Basketball tourney

A 3-on-3 basketball tournament for ages 18 and up is at 7 p.m. Dec. 3. Teams consist of four players; it's a double-elimination tournament. Register by Nov. 29.

### Volleyball

A 3-on-3 volleyball tournament for ages 18 and up is Dec. 17. Teams consist of four players and it's a double-elimination tournament. Register by Dec. 13.

### Strong-arm

A bench press competition for ages 18 and up is at 11 a.m. Jan. 15. There are two lifts at each weight and weight classes for men and women. Register by Jan. 7.

### Keep going

An endurance competition is at 9 a.m. Jan. 28 for ages 18 and up. Teams consist of three people, with one member female. Register by Jan. 18. For more information on the competitions, call Staff Sgt. Eric Ross at 2-6126.

### Health and Wellness fit tip

Take a seat, enjoy a large slow breath in, tighten as many muscles as you can, pause, then exhale out through the mouth while releasing the muscles. Repeat four-six times to feel more relaxed.

# PLANNER

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## AAFES

**Flight View BX:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. and Portuguese holidays

**Ocean Front BX:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Wed.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thu.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun.

**Shoppette:** 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun.

**Barber shop:** 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sat.

**Beauty shop:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

**Manicure shop:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

**Dry cleaners:** 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

**Gas station:** 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., Mon. (gas only); 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tue.-Sat.

## Lajes services

**Child development center:** 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**Community activities center:** 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; noon-5 p.m. Sun.

**Commissary:** 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mon.-Wed., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Thu.

**Chace Fitness Center:** 5 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Fri.; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., Sun.

**Library:** 4-9 p.m. Mon.; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., Sun.

**Outdoor recreation:** 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Tue.-Sat.; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun.

**Skills development center:** noon-8 p.m. Tue.-Thu.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., Sat.

**Thrift shop:** 12:30-4:30 p.m. Mon. and Wed.; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Fri. and 1st Saturday of the month.

**Vet clinic:** 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.; noon-6 p.m. 1st, 3rd Wed.; 2-8 p.m. 2nd, 4th Wed.

**Youth and teen center:** 3-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.; 8 p.m.-midnight Fri., Sat.

## Meal time

**Burger King:** 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Thu.; 7 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Fri.; 8 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Sat.; 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sun.

**Dining hall:** Breakfast 6-9 a.m., lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., din-

ner 4-7 p.m., midnight meal 11 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.; Brunch 7 a.m.-1 p.m., supper 4-7 p.m., Sat., Sun., midnight meal 11 p.m.-1 a.m., Sat.

**Frank's Franks:** 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tues.-Sat.

**Oceanview Island Grill:** Lunch 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Sun. Specials, with fries or salad and drink: Mon., roasted chicken or meatball sandwich; Tue., 16" 2-topping pizza; Wed., fried shrimp; Thu., 16" 1-topping pizza or taco salad; Fri., lasagna. Pizza specials only come with drinks.

**Top of the Rock club:** Lunch 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; brunch 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sat.; dinner 5-9 p.m., Tue.-Sat. Lunch buffets and specials: Mon., Southern buffet; Tue., Mexican buffet; Wed., Italian buffet, family dinner buffet; Thu., Oriental buffet, 2-4-1 steak night; Fri., seafood buffet, Prime & Wine dinner; Hoof & Fin dinner special.

## Chapel services

**Adoration and rosary:** 3 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 5:40 p.m. Sun.

**Mass:** 5 p.m. Sun.-Fri.

**Meditation and prayer:**

6:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.

### Monday

Protestant women's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday

Catholic Women of the Chapel, 7 p.m. 3rd Tuesday

### Wednesday

Men's spiritual fitness training/lunch, noon; Working women's spiritual fitness training/lunch, noon; Catholic Men of the Chapel, 6 p.m. 2nd Wednesday; Traditional choir practice 6 p.m.; Bell choir practice 7 p.m.; Catholic choir rehearsal 7:15 p.m.

### Thursday

Gospel choir practice, 7 p.m.; Men's spiritual fitness training, 7 p.m.

### Friday

CWOC Mass, 5:30 p.m. 1st Fri.; Teen Movie Night, 7 p.m.

### Saturday

Mass, 10 a.m.

### Sunday

Traditional Protestant service, 9 a.m.; Confessions, 9:45 a.m.; Traditional Protestant fellowship, 10 a.m.; Mass, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel service, noon; Catholic youth organization, noon; Catholic choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Rosary and adoration, 5:40 p.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel, 6:15 p.m.



**Today: 7 p.m., "Sky Captain & The World of Tomorrow,"** rated PG for sequences of stylized sci-fi violence and brief mild language. Cast includes Jude Law and Gwyneth Paltrow. Ace reporter Polly Perkins has noted the sudden disappearances of many of the world's most famous scientist. After the city falls under attack of giant flying robots, she decides to team up with her old flame/aviation officer Joseph 'Sky Captain' Sullivan and fly around the world in search of Dr. Totenkopf, whose plan is to create a "World of Tomorrow" and destroy the one today. 107 minutes. **10 p.m., "Hero,"** rated PG-13 for stylized martial arts violence and a scene of sensuality. Cast includes Jet Li and Zhang Ziyi. In ancient times, China was divided into seven kingdoms. Qin, the king of northern province, is under permanent threat of assassination attempts. His greatest fears are the warriors "Broken Sword," "Flying Snow" and "Sky." One day one of the magistrates of his kingdom enters the palace, claims that he defeated all three of the emperor's adversaries and tells his story; how he beat "Sky" in a duel and used the love between "Broken Sword" and Flying Snow" to subdue them. 99 minutes

**Saturday: 7 p.m., "Wimbledon,"** rated PG-13 for language, sexuality and partial nudity. Cast includes Paul Bettany and Kirsten Dunst. An aging male tennis star has one last shot, and two weeks, to win the greatest tennis tournament and the heart of an upcoming woman's tennis star. 98 minutes.

**Sunday: 2 p.m., "Sky Captain,"** rated PG. **7 p.m., "Hero,"** rated PG-13.

**Wednesday: 7 p.m., "Wimbledon,"** rated PG-13.

**Thursday: 7 p.m., "Sky Captain,"** rated PG.

## AFN Sports on TV

### Friday

#### AFN-Atlantic

NASCAR Craftsman truck series: Darlington 200, 11p.m.

#### AFN-Pacific

College football: Southern Miss @ Memphis, 11 p.m.

#### AFN-Sports

College football: Florida @ NC State, noon  
NBA: Miami Heat @ San Antonio Spurs, 11 p.m.

### Saturday

#### AFN-Atlantic

College football: teams TBD 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

#### AFN-Pacific

College football: teams TBD 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

#### AFN-Sports

College football: Hawaii @ Fresno State, 1:30 a.m., teams TBD 3 p.m., 6:30 p.m.  
PBR Bull Riding: Wrangler World Finals - 5, 6 a.m.

NBA: Indiana Pacers @ Philadelphia 76ers, 9:30 a.m.  
PGA Tour: Franklin Templeton Shootout, 10 p.m.

### Sunday

#### AFN-Atlantic

College football: teams TBD, 10 a.m.  
NFL: teams TBD, 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

#### AFN-Pacific

NFL: teams TBD, 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

#### AFN-Sports

World Championship Boxing: Struggle for Supremacy - Ruiz vs. Golota, Byrd vs. McCline, midnight  
College football: teams TBD, 6 a.m., 11 a.m.  
NASCAR Nextel Cup Series: Mountain Dew Southern 500, 4:30 p.m.  
NFL: teams TBD, 9 p.m., Buffalo Bills @ New England Patriots, 11:30 p.m.



# EVENTS

Advertising deadline is the Friday prior to the paper date. E-mail announcements weekly in normal text with the event, location, date, time, point of contact's full name and phone number/e-mail address to [news@lajes.af.mil](mailto:news@lajes.af.mil).

## Closures/shifts

**Play group change:** Due to construction, the play group at 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays at the community activity center is postponed until January.

## Events

**Wine tasting:** Wine tasting will be available at the shoppette today and Nov. 19 at 5:30 p.m. The event is open to novice and experienced connoisseurs. For more information, call 2-3175.

**Murder mystery:** The annual Teen Murder Mystery Night for ages 10-15 is from 6-7 p.m. today in the base library. Pizza and punch will be served and there's a prize for the person who figures out "who done it."

**Island circle:** The next Terceira Island Circle is from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. The theme is "Stamp a Stack for Iraq," and participants will create greeting cards for troops in Iraq to send to their state-side family members. To donate stamping supplies, call Elsa Summers at 2-4138.

**Flea Market:** The next flea market is 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Lajes Youth Center, Bldg. T-240.

**Membership drive party:** The Top of the Rock Club will hold a membership drive party Saturday from 5-9 p.m. This is an awards event for the squadrons who have the most individuals who signed up for club membership. The contest winner will be drawn at this time. First place is \$300 in club bucks, while second is \$200 in club bucks. These prizes can be used to hold squadron functions at the TORC. A family style buffet is from 5-9 p.m. Cost is \$6 per family and \$3 for members or \$12 and \$3 for nonmembers. For more information, call 2-3202.

**Family grill:** Ocean View Island Grill family night is every Tuesday. Families receive a large pizza with two toppings and free drinks for \$10. For more information, call 2-3387.

## Classes

**Making music:** Flute lessons are now offered at the community center from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. Thirty minute private lessons cost \$40 a month. For more information, call 2-4125.

**Resume class:** A military resume building class is Monday at the family support center. For more information or to sign up, call 2-4138.

**Baby-sitting course:** A baby-sitting course will be offered Saturday from noon-4 p.m. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 2-3516.

**Smooth move:** The family support center will hold a smooth move class Monday. For more information, call Else Wingert at 2-4138.

**Heartlink:** The next Heartlink class is at 8:15 a.m. Nov. 23 at the family support center. The program is for people to meet and learn more about being part of the military. A free chicken Alcatraz lunch and cooking demonstration will be provided. For more information or to ask about free childcare, call 2-4138.

**TAP class:** A transition assistance class will be Dec. 15-17 at the family support center. The three day class is designed to get people ready for finding a job in the civilian workforce. Although designed for those who are transitioning out of the military, any spouse or family member can also benefit from the workshop. To register, call 2-4138.

## Education Center

**OU classes:** Enrollment for Spring 05 online courses runs Nov. 1-Dec. 5. For more information, call Kalina Hill at 2-3171 or [e-mail:aplajes@ou.edu](mailto:e-mail:aplajes@ou.edu).

**ERAU on-site:** Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is holding ASCI 320, Commuter Aviation, on-site Nov. 10-16. Trends and Current Problems in Air Transportation, MGMT 425, will be on-site Dec. 10-17. For more information, call Terra Schellig at 2-3375.

## Volunteers/jobs

**Girl Scout volunteer:** The Terceira Island Girl Scouts is looking for a volunteer secretary and publicist. For more information, call Patricia Lopez 295-549-434 or Annie Hollenbeck 295-549-522.

**EDIS help:** The EDIS program at the 65th Medical Group needs a volunteer to help with administrative duties. For more information, call the American Red Cross office at 2-6411.

**HS help:** Lajes High School is looking for a volunteer receptionist who has knowledge of of-

fice equipment to assist with greeting customers, answering phones, filing, faxing and copying for 5 or more hours a week. Free childcare is available. For more information, call the American Red Cross office at 2-6411.

**Youth support:** Volunteer coaches and referees are needed for the youth football and cheerleading season. For more information, call Jolene Wilkinson at 2-1197.

**Models needed:** The base exchange is looking for volunteers ages 3 and up to participate in the Fall into Fashion 2004 fashion show to be held at 11 a.m. Nov. 20. People who would like to audition can pickup an entry form at the Ocean view base exchange through Saturday. For more information, call 2-3175.

**NAF jobs:** The following 65th Services Squadron jobs are or will be vacant soon: Central warehouse materials handler, child development center child development program assistant, human resources office training specialist, youth center school age program assistant. Apply at the human resources office between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., in Bldg. T-112. For more information, call 2-5200

## Miscellaneous

**Thanksgiving buffet:** The Top of the Rock Club will have a Thanksgiving Day buffet Nov. 25 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Members and their guests receive \$2 off the holiday buffet. Cost is \$15.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children ages 5-12, 4 and under are free. Reservations are required and must be made by Nov. 22. To make reservations, call 2-2327 with club card information.

**Turkey give-away:** AAFES will sponsor a Cajun turkey give-away today and Thursday at the main store. The drawing will be held at 6 p.m. both days. People don't have to be present to win. For more information, call 2-3175.

**Mail supplies:** The United States Postal Service is offering free care package packing materials to spouses and families of military members deployed overseas. Call 1-800-610-8734 and press 1 for English, then 3 for an operator, and they will send boxes, packing materials and mailing labels. Tape and priority mailing boxes are also available in the post office lobby during normal hours. For more information, call 2-4251.

**Flying board:** An under-

graduate flying training board is Feb. 8 at the Air Force Personnel Center. The board reviews applications for pilot, navigator and air battle manager candidates. Officers born after May 1, 1975 with a TFCS after May 1, 2000 who meet all other eligibility criteria can apply for UFT. Send completed applications postmarked by Dec. 29 to Headquarters AFPC/DPAOT3, 550 C Street West Suite 31, Randolph AFB, TX, 78150-4733. For more information, call formal training at 2-5143.

## Chapel events

Events take place at the base chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information call 2-2411.

**Children Christmas musical practice:** 3 p.m. Saturdays at base chapel.

**Angel Tree Program:** Now until Dec. 12, located at base exchanges.

**SUM Dinner:** 5:30 p.m. Thursday at base chapel.

**Protestant Women of the Chapel Fellowship Meeting- Advent Workshop:** 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at base chapel.

**Men's spiritual leadership training/breakfast:** 8 a.m. Nov. 20 at base chapel.

**Catholic Parish Retreat:** 10 a.m. Nov. 20 at base chapel.

**Thanksgiving service:** 7 p.m. Nov. 24 at base chapel.

**Thanksgiving Mass:** 11:30 a.m. Nov. 25 at Base Chapel.

**Children and youth movie night:** 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at Base Chapel.

**Catholic Advent Workshop:** 11 a.m. Nov. 27 at base chapel.

## Classified

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2002 Ford Explorer Sport Trac 4WD 4.0 liter V6. In great condition, 21,500 miles. Asking \$18,000. OBO. Call 295-549-790 after 5 p.m.

Much-loved, gently-used toddler toys for sale! Step-2 fire truck for 2 \$35; large tub of mega blocks \$7; Road master bicycle \$5; Sesame Street gearbox easel \$10. Call Anna or Rick at 295-549-794.

For sale: Lg entertainment center \$100; dining room table w/le top, 4 chairs \$300 (white wash oak); couch, loveseat and chair w/ottoman \$500; coffee table, two end tables \$50; computer desk \$25; computer chair w/wheels \$40; Panasonic 27" TV, 110v \$200; Bose 201 rosewood speakers \$100; Bose 301 black speakers \$175; Bose center channel speaker \$80; JVC DVD player \$25; JVC 5-disc CD player \$20; Sony CD recorder/player \$25; children's dresser \$25. Call Rich or Jennifer at 969-316-103 or 295-516-557 until Nov. 18.